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THE HORSE.

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hard of man the changes have been had a great likeness to a mule, it had the the horse came up to me at once and put much more rapid.

The horse is the principal beast of burden in all civilzed communities. Each country and district breeds the class of horses best suited to that part of the by a poor horse, and the bad effects did

in becoming domesticated. The change flesh. Mares ought to be closely watch still continues in breeding for different | ed at foaling time, as many foals are lost purposes. The class I have chosen to when there is no one present to keep breed is the Clydesdale, and of that them from smothering. One of the signs ated all are agreed. There are two theo-

three weeks before foaling; others will ries as to their origin; The first is that one of the Dukes of Hamilton, more than two centuries ago, imported a num-foal suckles in three or four hours, and ber of fine black stallions from Flanders, watch that it gets passage. There is A few doses will convince you of its refer to the timber limits question, on which he kept at Straven castle for the danger to a foal if the mare has a great merits. Trial bottle given free at Geo. which subject the people are now agitatuse of his tenants. These are said to flow of milk at first. When that is the Rhynas' drug store. have greatly i...proved the breed of case I always draw so much by hand horses in Lanarkshire. The second the-ory is that it is a .nixed breed brought out that there is little danger from that by careful attention m selecting and mat- cause. If the mare is not a good milker ing the best animals in the valley of the | teach the foal either to drink cow's milk About twenty yeass ago an old or to eat a few crushed oats. Some obfarmer in the upper wood of Lanark-ject to oats for foals, but some of my shire, stated that he remembered when shire, stated that he remembered when a boy, of a dealer named Gibson driving 50 and 60 yearling colts before him into Lanark Green on a St. James' day, all should always, when in the stable, be in Ontario under the auspices of the Domi-Lanark Green on a St. James day, all bearing a distinct resemblance to each other. Some time between 1715 and 1720 a Mr. Patterson, a farmer of Loch-lyoch, in the parish of Cavinishead, went to England and bought a Flemish stal-lion, which is said to have greatly im-

lion, which is said to have greatly improved the horses in the upper wood of should atways be taught to feed freely again put on the order paper his resolu-Lanarkshire. The mares of this breed before weaning. When taken from the tion of last year protesting against the mare shut them up for a short time and seizure of our Provincial railways by the mare shut them. Teach them to allow you to Dominion Government. He will ask

were some of the marks that showed them to be of pure blood. In 1827 the first show of horses was held in Glasgow by the Highland Agricultural Society, and gave a fresh impetus to the breed. How in the fall green corn or and gave a fresh impetus to the breed. How in the had been a party to rob. and gave a fresh impetus to the breed. How in the had been a party to rob. and that the reeve's expenses be paid by the fact that he had been a party to rob. inition as a debt due to the Province, on which the Province shall received a the fall green corn or the set of the fall green corn or and that the reeve's expenses be paid by the fact that he had been a party to rob. ing the country of its valuable timber inition as a debt due to the Province, on which the Province shall received to the didn't say that the reference to introduced a bill for the set of the fall green corn or the province shall received to the breed. The fall of the fall green corn or the part of the fall green corn or the fall green corn or the fall green corn or the part of the fall green corn or the part

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from a poorer soil than that to which the not build up a good, strong, tough, mus FARROW'S FIASCO. cular system in the same manne oats does. Our horses are therefore more healthy and lasting than theirs. On His Meeting at Wingham-Retusing a Bearing to a Reformer.

animal is to be taken. Animals taken from a rich to a poor soil seldom do well. Some people are of the epinion that to breed from animals belonging to the same family is highly injurious, and that "in

An Interesting Paper by a Prac-tical Man. Some people are of the epinion that to breed from animals belonging to the same family is highly injurious, and that 'in Breeder, cives His Experience. The following instructive essay on horses was read by Mr. John McMillah, reeve of Hullett, an extensive breeder and importer of Clydesdale horses, at the recent meeting of the Farmers' In-stitute in Seaforth

Boings of the Ontario Local Parliament

Mr. Gibson, M.PP., for East Huron

stitute in Seaforth : In treating of the horse I may say that in nearly all ages and countries the that in nearly all ages and countries the horse has been the servant as well as the object of the pride and affection of man. Arabia is generally claimed as the locali-ty from which the horse originally bad results of such a system, as the most faithful fellow, but always affect, and if the least unusual movement occurred would yell at the animal. I had ayoung horse of a nervous temperament put into the country, but he did't say, what every-bis care. He was perfectly tame and of morton put a chestnut mare would yell at the animal. I had a young the country, but he did't say, what every-bis care. He was perfectly tame and of morton put a chestnut mare ty from which the horse originally sprung, as it is held by many writers that all the different breeds of horses are sprung from one common stock. Yet it seems a stretch of the imagination to suppose that the diminutive Shetland powerful Shire horse of England, and the beautiful Arabian, one and all sprang from one common origin, and al-though the change has been slow and gradual in a state of nature, under the haxd of man the changes have been From \$93,000,000 in 1867

long ears and long narrow hoofs, and at his head against my breast to be fon a distance resembled a mule Dr. Mc dled. Never allow an animal to be To 141,000,000 in 1874 To 174,000,000 in 1878

country, and the kind of work to be engaged in. Some hold that all breeds of horses have sprung from one common the best when working moderately down to of horses have sprung from one common best when working moderately cown to breeding then is. Judgment in selecting increase under Conservative rule. He breeding then is, judgment in selecting increase under Conservative rule. He breeding then is, judgment in selecting increase under Conservative rule. He breeding then is, judgment in selecting increase under Conservative rule. He did not say that under McKenzie's econ-the shoulders, legs and on the spine. The horse has undergone great changes ing to be rather lean than to have much ing to be rather lean than to have much travagance had increased it to over \$31,000,000 in 1884, and to nearly \$33, McGregor's Speedy Cure.

class I will say a few words. As to the locality in which the Clydesdales originated all are agreed. There are two theory will have that on for two or cheapest remedy for Constinuition Liver Mr. Free M It is popularly admitted everywhere 000,000 in 1885, exclusive of any expen-These matters cheapest remedy for Constipation, Liver Complaint, Indigestion, Impure Blood, Mr. Farrow was very chary about Nor Complaint, Indigestion, Impure Blood, Loss of Appetite, and all similar trou-bles. It is not necessary to take a great quantity before any result is produced. It \$25,000,000 in 1884. Nor did he ed. He did not say that among the nembers of the House of Commons who NOTES OF THE SESSION.

hrd applied for timber limits for themselves or friends between February 15, 1884, would be found Thus. Farrow, M. P., for John Moss

Farrow, two applications. Thos. Farrow, M. P., for Asher Far

row, one application. Thos. Farrow, M.P., for R. R. Farrow cne application. Nor did he say that among other pplications for the same period would

found John M. Farrow, son of Thos. Far row, M. P., Bluevale, Ont., O C., June 9, 1883, 50 square miles.

A "Dectored" Coin.

passenger in New York the other day

of Vital Importance.

"Because there's small pox in Mon-

Why not ?

Asher Farrow, son of Thos. Farrow, M.P., Bluevale, Ont., O.C., June 9,

THE OLDEST MAN LIVING. SALT AND LUMBER.

To be Put on the Free List in the United Colored Gentleman who Worked for General Brock, and Who is Now 196 States- Better Than the N. P. fur us. Years Old.

NEW YORK Feb 15 .- A Post's Wash ington despatch says: Morrison's tartifi bill will reduce the revenue about \$20,-000,007 a year. Of this amount proba There is now living in Detroit a colored man aged 124 years. His name is Andrew Lucas. He was born a slave under the Father of General Jackson, bly one half is taken off sugar, a little ore than one fourih is taken off by additions to the free list, and a little less he of "eternal" fame, and was a grown than a fourth comes from various items in an when the General succeeded him to than a fourth comes from various items in an when the General succeeded him to the scattered through the list. All wood the paternal estate. He remembers the scattered through the list. All wood and lumber not dressed is put on the free list, with this provision that the abolition of the duty is not to apply to any wood or lumber impored from a country which imposes an export duty on those articles. The other additions to the free list are hemp, jute, jute butts, sissal and ther fibre grasses, coal sa't, iron, lead, corp

cross into the King's domain per and ores, unmanufactured stone. chicory and other substitutes for coffee. found employment in the family of Gen-eral Brock, who was killed in the war of corn, oats, hay, po atoes, extract of hemcorn, oats, hay, polatoes, extract of hem-lock and other barks, crude glycerine, indigo extracts, sulphate of barytes, un-manufactured crude borax, saltpetre, logwood and other dye woods, othre, earths and unwrought clays. The Canadian customs tariff act of him too old to be useful. Lucas scient found employment again, this time at 1879 provides :

6. Any or all of the following articles hat is to say animals of al' kinds, green that is to say animals of al' kinds, green him seven children. His second and 6. Any or all of the following articles that is to say animals of al' kinds. green fruit, hay, straw, bran, seeds, potators, coal, salt hops, wheat, peas and beans, barley, rye, oats, Indian corn, flour of wheat, flour rye, Indian meal, butter, cheese, fish, lard, tallow, meets and free wife bore him seven en. One daughter by this union is still living at East Saginaw, Mich. Her name is Mrs. Williams, and she is 71 years old. Fifty years ago Lucas removed to Brantford,

lumber may be imported into Canada free of duty, or at at a less rate of duty Ontario There he got work from the father of Judge Stevenson, of Cayuga. than is provided by this act upon pro-The Judge, though now an old man him. clamation of the g vernor in council The Judge, though now an old man him-which may be issued whenever it appears self, remembers Lucas as a man about 70 which may be insued whenever it appears sent, tendencours a boy was going to be school. For 29 years Lucas was a driver from Canada may be imported into the for the Express Company at Brantford, United States tree of duty As will be seen from the above de

and resigned the place ten years ago for the reason that he was getting along in patch the Washington ways and means years and felt the need of rest. He has the frame of a cuce powerful map, and committee propose to accept the articles italicized in the foregoing clause. And that is about as far as our neighbors are stands eix feet three inches in his stockd to go in the direction of reci-There will be no reciprocity in and split twenty-five cords of wood for disposed to go in the direction of reci wheat, flour or barley. From all we cau gather this Morrison bill will pass, especially that portion of it enlarging the free fist. Our salt wells,

Feb. 16, 1886.

Lucas read the City Hall clock from the our lumbermen, our mineral ore indus-tries, the Nova Scotia coal mines, will Kirkwood House, across the Campus Martius. He then walked without the feel the benefit of the new law. assistance of a cane, being 124 years old ! This man is probably the oldest person

Ashfield.

The Liberals and the Metis. A Tory contemporary in accusing the

iving.

absent. Minutes of last meeting was signed. A petition signed by a large number of ratepayers was read relative to the further improvement of harbor at tkey never warned the country of the existance of grievances, displays deplor-Port Albert, and asking the council to appoint a deputation to wait on the Min-ister of Public Works at Ottawa in order visuance of grievances, displays deplor-able ignorance or a conviction that party couperior institution of the second exigencies justify gross misrepresents that our claims be stated, and a sufficient tion of facts. At every session since 1889 the attention of parliament was sum of money be secured to finish the harbor. George Hawkins volunteered to co with others at his own expense Moved by H. Girvin, seconded by W. Stothers, that the reeve be instructed by directed by the Liberals to the necessity of remedying the Northwest grievanc When a set of criminals are convicted and cannot excuse their conduct, they this council to go to Ortawa in company with Mr. Hawkins to state our clauns to always resort to the "you're another" cry. In the present instance the Liberale did all they possibly could to get the rights of the halfbreeds, recognized. In

committee of the whole to consider the 🔺

BY ADELINE A TETHOR OF "JACOB FALSE PRET CHAPTER VII MAGGIE LOG

Maggie Logan ama night by first turning then by going off into terical crying. But what had happened b the laird, and Mrs. P jecture that it was s Mr. Lockhart's death ed so unwonted an eff She let her slone, the herself with her dutie the whole story of Ma the hall at that late h had time to force it fr luctant lips. But th with an unexpected cl

solutely refused to tell about it. The influence of Ma and tone was still u

had some Highland pl perhaps the more disp self to superstitious en not open her lips w the oath that she h threats that Mr. Lock firmly believed that the place where the ti she would be haunted life by the laird's gho pieces or strangledstory of the kind) -- by at dead of night. No The poor old laird's he impressed itself with f Maggie's brain. Her oughly unstrung. She was indeed so that, is spite of her y cious and kindly press

> after the funeral, and 4 ed to say anything at : Naturally the girl di important the loss of t She knew that it conti jewels, and she though las simply wished to these. She did not She hated and feare Pirie. Consequently sl to tell them the secret for their welfare. As from its place and rob tents, she was afraid u in which it was hidden the unseen universe ha and would not be cont

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Council met at Finlay's school house. D. McMurchy and H. Chambers were Minutes of last meeting was bsen!. o the further improvement of harbor at

1883, 50 square miles. No, Mr. Farrow fought very shy of white faces and a little white on their legs. Grey hairs in their tails, and al-most always a white spot on the belly were some of the marks that showed them to be of pure blood. In 1827 the first show of horses was held in Glasgow by the Highlana Agricultural Society, part for the present year, \$20; Michael Mr. A

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prizes for the best. Horses of the Clydesdale breed should have a broad head, wide between the constitution, and a strong forearm, br knee joints, with good flat bone, and th muscles standing out and well-feathered with fine silky curling hair, and with a springy pastern, not short and steep, with a large, round foot, open in the heel and not flat in the sole, a round compact barrel, short, strong back, and good long quarters, also low set and broad, with muscular thighs and clean, broad hocks. From the bock to the foot the leg.should be short, flat and clean, with well-defin ed muscles. The mare should resemble to \$200. the hoorse only she should be a little longer in the body, or as it is called, a

little more roomy. Such an animal should be a good mov- $\begin{array}{c} \text{rag bolics of side-bolics. The cyclical should also be good, and the animal with the purest should also be good, and the animal with the purest should be clear of heaves, whistling, no his offspring, and if followed with the purest blood is strongest to impress his likeness in the form grades and they are apt to breed to is pring. It is only within the last century that hack, and you cannot tellfor two or three two years prior to his admission to the back, and you cannot tellfor two or three two years prior to his admission to the back and you cannot tellfor two or three two years prior to his admission to the back and you cannot tellfor two or three two years prior to his admission to the back and you cannot tellfor two or three two years prior to his admission to the back and you cannot tellfor two or three two years prior to his admission to the back and you cannot tellfor two or three two years prior to his admission to the back and you cannot tellfor two or three two years prior to his admission to the back and you cannot tellfor two or three two years prior to his admission to the back and you cannot tellfor two or three two years prior to his admission to the back and you cannot tellfor two or three two years prior to his admission to the back and you cannot tellfor two or three two years prior to his admission to the back and you cannot tellfor two or three two years prior to his admission to the back and you cannot tellfor two or three two years prior to his admission to the back and you cannot tellfor two or three two years prior to his admission to the back and you cannot tell for two or three two years prior to his admission to the back and you cannot tell for two or three two years prior to his admission to the back and you cannot tell for two or three two years prior to his admission to the back and you cannot tell for two or three two years prior to his admission to the back and you cannot tell for two or three two years prior to his admission to the two years prior to his admission to t$

The breeding powers are most energetic when the animals are in moderate condition. It is for this reason that great taken from actual experience; : injury results from the present system of what is called fitting animals for the

show ring, and although this is known First witter S could summer's pasture to both judges and breeders, still it is of to hoth pudges and oregaris, our animal Second schemer's pasture into the show ring against one that is loaded with fat, f the nest important duties d

volving on the breeder is choosing a malanir (1) to breed from. First you want a fine tred animal of good constitution, brid if possible from some one favorite I the largest the line of descent family possessed of the desir the stronger the impressive pow eith

a good colt can be raised to three years old for \$100 which will pay the farmer. With respect to the Clyde the late Mr. Inter can evade the passage of this reso lution. These roads were built by Oneye, with a full, bold eye, tharp point-ed ears, a moderately long, well-crooked neck, high in the withers, the shoulder full, and the shoulder blade set well back, which gives ease and freedom of action, with a full, wide chest to give to raise than any other as they can work action, with a full, wide chest to give the best horse for actual draught that the best ho d we have is unquestionably the Clyde and the Province and the municipalities must and inexcusable, and contributed they are best adapted for railway lorries, be recouped for the heavy expenditures bring about the rebellion." ed in his opening remarks to reply to the statements made on the platform by brewers' and distillers' wagons. Dr. incurred. Smith says, "I prefer the Clyde and Hon 2 north of England horse for draught pur- Act respecting the Agricultural College,

poses." Mr. Cochrane, "My preference in breeding is the Clydesidale," Mr. Butt says, "we breed our own well-bred Canadian mares to Clydesidale stallions wise and assist the Commissioner of Agri-the clipter of the clipter of the commissioner of agri-box of the clipter of the and when the colts reach 3 or 4 years culture in the management of the Col-old they can be sold readily at from \$150 lege and farm, and may, by order-in-bad taste to question the authenticity council, prescribe its duties and powers. Now for little of my own experience : I find that it pays to select the best and bers, exclusive of the Assistant Com. I find that it pays to select the best and bers, exclusive of the Assistant Com. I find that it pays to select the best and bers, exclusive of the Assistant Com. I find that it pays to select the best and bers, exclusive of the Assistant Com. I find that it pays to select the best and bers, exclusive of the Assistant Com. I find that it pays to select the best and bers, exclusive of the Assistant Com. purest bred horses you can get to breed missioner of Agriculture, who shall be Riding, Mr. Farrow has expressed a irom. I have mares with four and five ex-officio a member of said Board. Every desire to meet Mr. Cameron or someone Such an animal should be a good mov-er, with a free, easy step, and should hit igures for. I sold a span of Canadian the Province may have the privilege of absent, was "sorry they are not here to

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years old, I give the following figures

10 00 It is a marvel of healing for Sores, Cuts, 15 00 Burns, etc. No family should be with-passeng 15 00 out it. It has no equal. Get McGreg-bole in 29 00 or & Parke's, and have no other. Only cinate?

25c. per box at George Rhynas' drug \$100 00 story 1.00

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ots, and if in the fail green control to the cost of raising a colt, I think until such time as the whole amount is grievances of the Metis was the primary as to the cost of raising a colt, I think until such time as the whole amount is cause of the rebellion, nor did he read in same, \$1.25. Next meeting of council 1884, Mr. Cameron moved the following 1884, Mr. Cameron moved the following n same, §1.25. on March 6th, 1886. WM. LANE, clerk. resolution :--That this House now resolve itself into

The Faith Cure.

This new theory of cure is rapidly Manitoba and the Northwest territories, condition, complaints and demands of growing in fashien, but is illogical in with a view to devise means for remedy-reason and science. Faith without ing any well-founded grievances, and have faith complying with any reasonable demands. It is an an with an admirable speech, which the ' He promis n Hagyard's Yellow On have its good works to assure their faith unfailing external and internal relief for M. C. Cameron, M. P., but he failed t evening Tory organ would do well to aches, pains, lameness and soreness. 2 read if it desires to be informed of the

A Tory Circular. Cameron was vouched for by the Blue The following confidential circular

issued by the Conservatives of Kingston of the halfbreeds would have been setand published by the Whig, will be in- tied, and there would have been no reof the information furnished by the

Prizate and Confidential: "Knigston, Feb. 10th. '86. "Dear Sir,—His Honor Judge Wilkin-ton, as you are aware, is now preparing non, as you are aware, is now preparing nembers ; the Covernment were warned nembers ; the Covernment were warned else on the platform, and, finding them er, with a free, easy step, and should lift the feet fairly high, and move them straight forward, and set the foot to the ground clean and firm. Both mare and horse should be healthy and free from all blemishes, such as windgalls, curly houghs, thorough his, sputus, splints rag bones or side bones. The cycsight should also be good, and the animal had made the proposition himself. Dr. _____on____evening, ____th instant. Macdonald could dispose of Mr. Far- at 7:30 o'clock, for the pu pose of pre

"Please, in the meantime, think over

those persons who are tenants, sons of grow troublesome when it can be reliev Wm. Giles, M.D., Milford, Del, March owners, wage earners, etc., who will be ed and cured by this remedy at the small The Lieutenant-Governor in 24, 1880 Dear Sir, — About three years entitled to vote in your ward, and make cost and cared by this remedy at the small may prescribe the manner in ago I got a bottle of your I odide Ama memorandum of the same. Below you scription drug store. will find some hints as to the persons who are entitled to be on the list :-

"Yours, etc., "T. H. McGuire, "C. F. SMITH "Owners of real estate worth \$300 "Tenants of real estate worth \$300 "Tenants paying a monthly rent of \$2

per month or \$20 a year. "Occupants of property, \$300. "Persons earning yearly wages, \$300 is best cal

"I can't take that Canadian ten-cent for every \$300 over first \$300 of value of piece," said a horse car conductor to a property nent interests.

Threatened Danger. In the fall of '84 Randall Miller.

"You're safe enough, answered the ton. Cough remeates an faned. The turn promotes industry, and makes the realization of reasonably ambitious hopes paired of his recovery. He tried Bur dock Blood Bitters, with immediate realization of Reasonably ambitious to the poorest man amongst us dock Blood Bitters, with immediate realization of Reasonably ambitious hopes possible to the poorest man amongst us dock Blood Bitters.

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grievances of the Northwest settlers, and the efforts that were made by the Liberals to remedy them. Had Mr. Camebellion. But the servile Tory majority voted it down, and the country knows the consequences. Motions bearing

A SURE REMINY .- For coughs, asthna, and all recent colds, Dr. Harvey's Southern Red Pine. Don't let a cough

The following confession of "political

and free application of Liberal principles

is best calculated to promote the nignest order of mathematical and the self reli-ance, and gives the best opportunities to the promote their individual, ited to promote the highest as well as their united and best perma

Liberalism does not seek to make all men equal. Nothing can do that. But "Because there's share pay in the fail of the fail of the failed in the fail of the failed in the fa its' object is to remove all obstacles ing equal opportunities. This is its turn promotes industry, and makes the

faith' made by Henry Broadhurst, the workingman meriber of Mr. Gladstone's new government, shows the character of I am a Laberal because the true, full,

vent Bertie from ma! such as Anthony Los various others of th Thad done. The lawyer, in and

tions put by Dr. Air Mrs. Douglas's req the family," declared other will than the been read, and that desired to make ano trusted the making Brand. It was pr Brand, that the lair intention simply by Douglas for some p folly, and that he into effect.

"You know of a you, Mrs. Douglas carelessly." "Oh, no. I am

would not have a consulting you," fa